

Top Teams Converge For NCAA



4,000 Students To View Tilt On TV

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Nearly 4,000 seats will be available for the Closed-Circuit Television presentation of the NCAA basketball tournament for the BYU Studentbody.

ARRANGEMENTS were completed Thursday for the student body to view the games at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall and the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The Ball of the V Dance originally slated for the Wilkinson Center graciously abbreviated their time for the event, according to Doug Hansen chairman. The dance will now begin at approximately 11 p.m. following the telecast and will continue until approximately 1 a.m.

Despite THE extension of the dance time, there will be no change in normal dorm hours, Hansen said. The price of the dance admission has been changed to \$1 per couple. Students who purchased their tickets prior to the price change may receive a \$0 cent refund by presenting

their ticket at 327 Wilkinson Center before Wednesday.

According to Brent Turley, Vice President of Student Relations, there will be no advance tickets for either location. Admission will be by student or faculty activity card only, but spouses and children admitted on their husband's activity card.

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 seats are available in the Concert Hall and nearly 2,500 in the Ballroom. Students are reminded however to be especially careful to protect the equipment in the Concert Hall.

The doors of both facilities will open one hour before game time both evenings to allow students to get settled before the opening tip-off, Turley said.

THE TELEVISION pickup is being provided by KUTV (Channel 2) which will present a delayed broadcast commercially of the Friday games. The Saturday games will be televised live to the public as well as closed-circuit BYU audiences.

In the opening game Friday, evenning at 7:30 the San Francisco Dons will battle Oklahoma City while the second game at 9:30 p.m. will feature BYU and defending national champion UCLA.

SATURDAY EVENING the consolation game will begin at 7

Turn to Page 10
COLUMN 3

Arnott's 'String' Actors Present Greek Dramas

Actors who come with "strings attached" will be visiting BYU Friday and Saturday in the form of marionettes from the Marionette Theatre which is conducted by Peter Arnott and originated in England in 1948.

Arnott will lecture on "Sight and Sound: A Problem in Greek Acting" in the Harris Fine Arts Concert Drama Theatre Friday at 3:15 p.m. This lecture is free to the student body and public.

MR. WILL PRESENT, as one man, show, "Oedipus the King" Friday evening in the Drama Theater. Saturday's performance will feature Aristophanes' "The Birds" and Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. There are still tickets available for \$1.00 at the HFAC ticket office.

The Marionette Theatre, operating in the U.S. since 1950, aims to recreate various types of formal drama, Greek tragedy and comedy, French neoclassical tragedy and others—which are often unsatisfactory in "live" revivals because of the unnaturalistic training and preconceptions of modern actors and directors.

IN HIS BOOK Play Without People, Arnott defines the puppet theater as a distinct art form, employing a distinct set of criteria in play selection, production and presentation.

In Greek drama the aesthetic advantages of the puppet become obvious; the limitations of the marionette almost exactly equate those of the Greek actor. Emphasis is shifted from visual effect to the words, where it belongs.

IN DISCUSSING THE CURRENT STATE of the puppet theater, Arnott commented that his most bitter opponent was tradition. "The deeply rooted feeling that puppets were not and could never be any more than light entertainment."

"I have never encountered this feeling of tradition in the U.S. . . on the contrary, I have found almost every case a willing, indeed eager, that serious puppetry might be popularized. I should have to look hard to find audiences more willing to be stimulated or more interested in new ideas and possibilities, than those with which the U.S., particularly in its schools and colleges, has so often provided me."

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17, No. 105

Friday, March 12, 1965

Provo, Utah

McNamara Takes Stand U.S. Position In South Viet Nam

McNamara, (AP)—Sec. Defense Robert S. McNamara today if South Viet Nam fall to the Communists, the United States would take this same problem

all over again in another place or permit them to have all of Southeast Asia by default."

"**THUS, THE CHOICE** is not simply whether to continue our efforts to keep South Viet Nam and its allies, but whether to continue our struggle to halt Communist expansion in Asia," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"If the choice is the latter, as I believe it must be, we will be far better off facing the issue in South Viet Nam."

McNAMARA spoke to the committee behind closed doors, but a prepared statement was made public. He strongly supported the administration's \$1.17 billion request for military assistance.

Debaters Attend Kansas Tournament

Prof. Jed Richardson of the Speech Dept. announced that BYU will participate in the annual Heart of America National Debate Invitational at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, Thursday through Saturday.

THE TOURNAMENT is limited to the top 28 schools in the nation, "Coach Richardson reported.

Last year's tournament contestants, Steve Davis, a political science major, and Don Elton, a third year business management major, will be contending for the top award again this year. Also making the trip will be Claudia Smith, second year teacher education major, and Ruth Thompson, second year chemistry student.

continues Friday in the seven contests to pick 10 titles of the Y. The will be in the Eyring William Cen- Hall, and Smith Family Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will need their

cards to vote.

VATES PRESENTED with the student government assembly, and Gayle Anna Johnson, Melanie and Luana Turkey.

The NCAA broadcast in the Bell will start 7:30 and end at Bell's be 10:15. p.m. Belle won't know until

I WILL BE AVAILABLE and the main desk St. Students who have the ticket will call 9 cent refund in 27 Center Refreshments, and O'Neill Miller's carry out the "Tradition" theme.

Also will be honored at Queen's Banquet 1 p.m. in the Sky-

ace for the coming fiscal year. He explained that \$1 billion of it is for "base line" military aid, while an extra \$170 million is asked for special combat needs in Viet Nam and Laos.

McNamara said the red threat to the rest of Southeast Asia is the first of two paramount reasons why the resistance to aggression in Viet Nam must succeed.



A strung marionette portrays a character from a Greek play which will be presented in the Harris Fine Arts Center

when the Marionette Theatre visits BYU Friday. The marionettes are the creations of Prof. Peter Arnott who will also lecture.

Universe Editorial Page

My Share At Least

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

We're Proud Of Our Cougars

Friday night will be game night at BYU.

Whether the Cougar fans are gathered about the radio listening intently to each play by play game described by Hal Peterson, or are seated in the Concert Hall or Y Center watching every exciting moment on closed circuit television, or whether they have had the endurance to stand in line and make it inside the fieldhouse, BYU fans everywhere will be tuned into the BYU-UCLA game.

As the lights dim and the Cougars take their place for the starting whistle, eyes will be focused on one of the finest teams in the nation—the Brigham Young Cougars. Each individual player has his own outstanding qualities, and together working as a team, they have earned their place as sixth in the entire nation.

All season long, the fellows have prac-

ticed and played hard. For each new game, they came out with a new determination to play their best and come out on top. They've done a fine job.

Now those long hours of practice and concentrated effort will finally pay off. The team has their long anticipated chance to win the NCAA championship.

We're proud of our Cougars and the fine showmanship they have displayed this season. Fans have flocked to every home game this season, whether it has been to the fieldhouse or the designated television centers. BYU loyalty and enthusiasm have been demonstrated by the massive student lines waiting to gain entrance into the fieldhouse to see their favorite team play.

Friday night will be no exception.

In Honor Of The President

We welcome the announcement President David O. McKay made Wednesday in naming the student activities building in honor of President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

When Pres. Wilkinson became president of the University he devised a plan to finance the student center. It was built at a cost of \$7,000,000 of which \$6,000,000 was paid by students and the student bookstore over a period of 12 years. The other \$1,000,000 was paid by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which uses the building as a stake center and for Sunday and Tuesday evening services of 11 wards. The building was entirely paid for when completed.

Pres. Wilkinson has been instrumental in building the BYU campus, faculty, student-body, curriculum and academic organization into one of the world's important universities.

Since his first appointment in 1950, the campus has grown to a spacious, beautiful plant of more than 100 major permanent buildings, 80 of which were built during his administration. The faculty has been expanded to about 750 members.

Pres. Wilkinson also has placed great emphasis on scholarship and during his administration the curriculum has been completely revised. The original five colleges have been expanded to eleven.

The school changed from the quarter system to the semester system in 1960 in the interests of scholarship and also established a University-wide Honors Program for gifted students.

Under his direction many other improvement programs have thrived, such as the weekly Forum of great speakers which is probably unequalled in the United States, the continued Lyceum program of great concerts, intramural sports to give more students a chance to perform, youth leadership courses, Master of Business Administration program, Institute of Government Service, Institute of Mormon Studies and many others.

It is only fitting that Wilkinson Center, the largest building on campus, carry Pres. Wilkinson's name as a monument to him for the growth and recognition he has brought this University.

by Sheryl Condie

A young man approached the wise man and asked, "How will I be judged for my deeds here upon the earth?"

The wise man replied, "Most people act like that, think they are going to be graded on the curve on the judgement day."

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?" the young man asked.

"Many times we evaluate ourselves only in comparison with other people, not in relation to the law," the wise man replied.

"We seem to be more concerned with relative goodness rather than absolute

goodness. A

speeding mot-

orist doesn't

feel as though

he is breaking

the law, if

there are many

other cars

passing him, if

he might feel

he is going faster

than anyone

else on the

road. And if

you are a

cheat, excuse

that. Everyone

else is doing it

so you are

not breaking

any rules," the

wise man replied.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said.

"THAT IS TRUE," the

wise man answered, puzzled.

"Why am I here?"

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"DO YOU BELIEVE THAT?" the

young man asked again.

"God knows everything that has hap-

pened, everything that will

take place in the future?"

"I'm not sure. I think He knows

everything about the future but

I don't believe that my life is

governed by fate or destiny or

anything like that, so I don't

know what to believe," the young man said.

"I believe that too, and there

is no contradiction. Just

as God knows what will

happen, He doesn't cause it to hap-

pen," the wise man replied.

"WHY ARE YOU HERE EARTH?"

"To prove myself. I g-

ave a problem to prov-

e that I will obey his e-

mends by faith."

"But," the wise man

said, "If God knows every-

thing, he would already know

how to perform in this

self."

"THAT IS TRUE," the

wise man answered,

puzzled.

"WHY AM I HERE?"

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are

doing than with

what we are not

doing," the wise

man said again.

"I think that we are

more concerned

with what we are



From East to West students are getting ready to attend the Iranian Club New Year's celebration. Mireille Forsetti, of Lyon, France, and Ann Howell of Anchorage, Alaska, look over the door prize for the March 20 party ... a hand-woven Persian rug.

'Flying Carpet' Gift At New Year's Party

The year 1344 is being celebrated by Iranians and their American and international friends Saturday, March 20, with parties, dancing and food.

MARKED From the time of Mohammed's pilgrimage from Mecca to Medina, the Persian New Year's celebration is observed by building bonfires and dancing over the fires singing "My yellowness be thine! Thy redness be mine!" The symbolism in the chant depicts the corruption, the yellowness, of the previous year being replaced by the purity, redness, of the new year.

TICKETS GO ON SALE Monday at the main desk of the Y Center at \$1.25 per person with couples \$2. Many door prizes will be offered, in addition to the traditional Persian feasting with the highlight being presentation of a hand-woven wool rug to an American guest.

Dancing to the music of Wes Berry will round out the evening which will include roasted lamb dining, and a floor-show of music and dances typical of the Iranian culture.

New Year is reckoned with the coming of the Spring solstice. The last Wednesday of the Iranian calendar, which is preceded by the first day of spring marks the beginning of days of feasting and festivities. The period usually lasts 13 days.

THIS SPRING CELEBRATION has been marked in Persia for the past 2500 years.

In consolidating sugar, the sugar first melts than becomes a golden brown. It will form a hard brittle ball in cold water.

TAX SERVICE, Inc.

One of the World's
Largest ... Any State
Plus Federal

BOTH FOR \$500 up

Guaranteed - Bonded
Fast Accurate
Service

Hours:
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

80 East 300 South

Phone. 373-1222

FREE PARKING LOT
ALL STATE TAX FORMS
AVAILABLE

No Appointment Necessary

GET YOURS TODAY! \$12.95 AGFASCOP

ILLUMINATED VIEWER
WITH 36-SLIDE CAPACITY



FREE
when you buy any

AGFA
OPTIMA
CAMERA

- FULLY automatic
- Adjusts itself
- Signals when to shoot

CHOOSE FROM 3 MODELS
complete with leather carrying case,
black attachment and one roll of Agfa
chrome film (processing included)

\$79.95 to \$144.95



Allen's Photo

24 North University

Reserve Tickets Only For 'Sound Of Music'

Tickets are now on sale at the box office or by mail for the Salt Lake City debut of the 20th Century Fox motion picture production of "The Sound of Music," opening March 24 in the Salt Lake Theatre.

STATS are reserved for the 10 performances weekly, with tickets ranging in price from 1.50 to \$2.50 each. Evening performances nightly at 8:30 p.m. with matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p.m.

The Robert Wise production of "The Sound of Music" stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, and costars Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn, and Peggy Wood.

Wise took his cast and crew to Salzburg, Austria, to film the story of the famous Von Trapp family singers against the authentic backdrop of the city of Salzburg, "The Sound of Music." They spent 11 weeks filming in many of the city's landmarks such as Mirabell Gardens, Nonnberg Abbey, Winkler's Terrace and the Mozart footbridge.

DURING THE course of the location shooting, which occupied virtually one-half of the production schedule, "The Sound of Music" company utilized historic Froehburg Castle, now a dormitory for music students at the Mozarteum, to simulate the Von Trapp villa.

The former home of the family was occupied by Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler during World War II, and is now surrounded by a high wall, making it useless for filming purposes.

THE FAMOUS Salzburg Music Festival scenes were shot in the most spectacular of the city's landmarks, the Festspielreitschule or Rocky Riding School. The stage there and throughout the area is surrounded by scores of arched tunnels carved out of the rocky mountain that surrounds the city, forming an impressive backdrop for the cinematic scenes of the film.

Dancing Instruction Free To Students

An openhouse under the direction of the BYU Dance Leadership Club will be held Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. in 347 of the Y Center.

BALLOON DANCING will be taught with special orientation to the Dance Leadership club program, dance instruction, films stressing skills and refreshments. All BYU Ward and Stake dance directors are especially invited.

FEW TICKETS REMAIN
A limited number of tickets are left for the Spring Formal, "South Gentry." The tickets priced at \$2.50 may be purchased at 8:45 p.m. in the Y Center.

FRUIT COOLER
For a refreshing cooler for the next warm day, place in tall glass one or two pieces of ice and concentrated fruit juice. Fill up with lemon-lime beverage from freshly open, icy-cold bottle. Garnish with slice of lime or lemon.

Clubs Ho... Firesides On Week...

Firesides abound again weekend on BYU's campus. The American Indian Studies and Religious Education clubs are sponsoring a fireside and a barbecue. The College of Education will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 1205 in the Smith Living Center has been set aside for members of Delta Sigma Pi.

"Morality—East and West" is the topic of the Interfraternity Fireside at 9 p.m. Grant Thorn will speak. Shamrock Society sponsored a fireside at 9 p.m. in the Smith Living Center. The South African Club will meet at 8:45 p.m. McKay.

"South Gentry"

the
Spring
Form...

MARCH

T
I
C
K
E
T
S
O
N
S
A
L
E

\$15.95

Shadow Toned

A SMART TOUCH OF
DARKNESS "HIGHLIGHTS"
THIS HANDSOME SHOE

Jarman stylists designed an extra good-looking shoe here; made it of rich Cashmere grain upper leather. And to set things off to full advantage, they added dark "Shadow Tone" shading along the seams. The result is a new shoe that you will truly enjoy wearing, because of the compliments you get and the comfort it provides. Come in and try this wing-back blucher — see what we mean.

Open Monday
and Friday
"till
9 p.m.

Use Our
Layaway
Plan

116 West Center, Provo, Utah

- * Y Center Information
- * March 11
- * \$2.50 Per C

On The Floor

m Jingle Bells To Buttercups, Haman Halls Welcome Spring

by Pat Mann
Staff Writer

It's spring, it's spring,
The sun is coming up,
The birds are singing,
The flowers are blooming,
The time like Dieter Merkle (Sr.,
Nev.) and Barbara Huber (F.,
N.Y.), they are big sun soaking

usual scholarship trophy. That happens every spring.

And there are big sun soaking lamps and sun seeking the time. Like Dieter Merkle (Sr., Nev.) and Barbara Huber (F., N.Y.), they are big sun soaking

DON'T YOU live in America? It's spring - looks at me like I am America's great import. You're a nut, and walks off alone.

A spring in Helaman n the ramp to campus you can't see the leaves. Come on, it's spring, it's spring - because there ran ed promptly at 7:30 are eight and at tell anyone it's

STANCE FR 3 of Stov-

er of Stover Hall won the

rommie, always gets funny thoughts like that in the spring. OR, YES, and another sign with the words "I'm back home again around running on lights. Like last week a couple of Helaman residents, a boy and a girl, were discussing important current events, like spring, on the back room. The excuse? They were giving Cheri a "half year birthday" surprise party. Linda did her job very well for a while, and then suddenly came in and said, "But Cheri's half birthday was a month ago."

The skateboards are out, too. Hanki Bonelli (F. Ariz.) was out driving one the other day. In the warm air, past the green lawns with people studying on them she was riding a skateboard.

one more chalked up for spring. And in the spirit it comes time for Linda Maughan's birthday. Since she is a freshman, and from California, her roommate, Beverly Johnson (So. Calif.), decided she should be given a surprise birthday party.

BEST OF ALL琳达 is getting another girl on the floor. Cheri Lynn Maughan (So. Calif.) is in the room. The excuse? They were giving Cheri a "half year birthday" surprise party. Linda did her job very well for a while, and then suddenly came in and said, "But Cheri's half birthday was a month ago."

Campus Events

Chinese Club swimming party Sat., 2-4 p.m., Park-to-She Chinese Club meet Mon., 8:30 a.m., Park-to-She Chinese Club temple excursion to Chinatown Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the meeting lot. Past mission presidents and other former members have been invited. American Indian Center Indians and Research Friends Sun., 8:45 p.m., Central States Club, Helaman Sun., 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Airline Springskate foreign Sat., 8-9 p.m., 309 Rock Speaker Free 0. Nordic Club meet Sat., 11 a.m., BYU Farm Canyon Road. Get rodeo arena open Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Southwest British Columbia ice-skating Sat., 2-5 p.m., 201 W. Refreshments in Winter Haven Classroom following Party rated G. 9 p.m., Memorial Lounge, Center Meeting room. Nordic Club members are urged to attend. Danish Membership: Don deede Club, service club to the Danish people, meets Sat., 1 p.m., 100 persons expected to call Bryce Circular, 374-2238. 9 p.m., Sandburg, 24-26. West meeting to be announced in University.

Corps de Ballet meet Mon., 8:30 p.m., French language class Mon., 6:30-7:30 a.m., 201 W. Center International Culture Committee meet Mon., 8 p.m., 201 W. Center Model United Nations meet Mon., 7 p.m., 201 W. Center. Open house Mon., 7 p.m., 221 Y Center. Archers (Archery Club) meet Mon., 7 p.m., 201 W. Center. Brigham Society Friends Sun., 8:45 a.m., 201 W. Center. Former president of Southwest British International Students Friends Sun., 9 a.m., Memorial Lounge, Center Meeting room. Nordic Club members are urged to attend. Danish Membership: Don deede Club, service club to the Danish people, meets Sat., 1 p.m., 100 persons expected to call Bryce Circular, 374-2238. 9 p.m., Sandburg, 24-26. West meeting to be announced in University.

'65 CHEVROLET

ese great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



'Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

of these beauties is the lowest in its line. But the ride doesn't fit. Or the interior. Or the romance.

at luxurious Biscayne is as roomy my expensive cars, has color-keyed orz, plus vinyl, fine fabrics, full twist carpeting.

eville, America's favorite inter- styling, clean new styling, doors, roomy, tailored interior. Chevrolet easy-care features. Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65— stayed sensible! Still family-size, to handle, economical, and the price! Chevrolet you can buy.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a sleek Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun, looks and all.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Cougar's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for the size car.

So...so...spectacular. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

CHEVROLET

the
etc shop



*See a preview of
Villager for Spring.*

Clark's
245 North University

Wilkinson Center . . .



Spokes And Boxes Swing Around The Wilkinson Center



Friday's Special!

SEABURGER

ROOT BEER

Only **43¢**

at

A&W Drive In

1 Block West of Helaman
Enjoy Our Inside Dining Area



Dorms March Up The Hill



For Yo
Enchant
Evening

Form
the co
sel
be
Evening
Iro

THOMAS

25%

Open Monday
Night till
9:00

Free C
Par

THOMAS

240 N. University Ave. Provo



EL AZTECA

HUNGRY FOR AN
EXOTIC TREAT?

Especial Invitacion
A comen en "El Azteca"

Include a Dinner or
Snack in Your
Weekend Plans.

SATURDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
FRIDAY — 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

..Surrounded By Campus Panorama



Sports Rise Behind Academics



A Modern Campus From A Flying Machine

By height reduces BYU campus, seen in the air south of the Smoot Administration Bldg., to a city-planner's diagram of chalk-lines and bead-inhabited

parking lots. Head Universe Photographer Terry Tredler, right, and private pilot Ed Creasy got the shots from his Cherokee 140 on Wednesday afternoon.



Zig-Zag Up The Center

35 Flavors

Exotic Sundae Creations Sandwiches Drinks and our Famous

DOUBLE HAMBURGER



Price's

*Ice Cream Parlor
Riverside Plaza 374-1017*

THE FLORSHEIM

Genuine Moccasin



\$22⁹⁸

*...with
hand sewn*

fronts ... Built the Indian way—the secret of their comfort. Soft calfskin upper forms the insole under the foot, and the front is sewn by hand—for soft, easy, longer wear!

Shrivers

16 West Center 373-3260

SHULTS IN PROVO!



COME IN AND SEE THE NEW STORE

Special on 80cc Trails \$350

Used: 1965 55cc Yamaha \$215.00

4-Speed Extras

See the Yamaha and B.S.A.

Cycles Are My Specialty — Not A Sideline

Expert Tuning

80 East 1st North - Provo - 373-9366

Don't Be So Shy Boys Gals Like Strong Guys

If there is one thing a woman wears with the woman wearing doesn't admire in a man it is the pants in the family," lot" is shyness. Don't confuse a shy man with the strong silent type (there is a very definite difference).

TO A COED the word man denotes power and authority. Without exception every coed will tell you that she likes domineering men. Women like to be told what to do (of course, women are unpredictable and there is no one method that is right for everyone). A shy man must think that the coed of his dreams will someday come rushing up to him and say something to this effect, "I just can't live without you any longer!"

A DREAM SEQUENCE such as this usually ends up in a few

John Lowell Named As Top Senior

John C. Lowell from Webster City, Iowa has been named Senior of the Month by the Senior Recognition Committee.

WHEN INFORMED of the selection by Sharon Beauchamp, Senior Recognition Chairman, Lowell commented, "I'm just so pleased."

Lowell came to BYU in 1962 and is a member of the U.S. Army Major, he was a spa when he came was 14 and is now 38. If he was concerned when he came he shouldn't be now.

A Physical Education major, he coached the Bingham Young University city Volleyball team that took 4th place in the National Volleyball Tournament last spring.

Lowell feels that one of the main problems of a Physical Education major is the attitude of the other students. He said that the other students seem to feel that a physical education major is a "dunce".

FINISHING FIVE YEARS of school in three has been difficult for a husband and father. Lowell spends his evenings with his four children, ranging from four to 18 years of age. He gets up at 4 a.m. to study.



John Mooney to speak at symposium.

HERE ARE A FEW things that will make a girl "melt": an occasional card that shows her that she is special; a note from someone to tell her that you were thinking of her and wanted to tell her of your thoughts, a sincere compliment, a visit to the florist (you don't have to send a dozen red roses to prove that you care), a short rose or carnation corsage, or 20 cents to carry the same sentiment), doing crazy fun things together or just taking a walk together.

Any man who is sincere, thoughtful and shows a coed respect has nothing to worry about.

WE DON'T LIKE to be domineering so a man should play the aggressive part as it was created for him.

If you are a shy guy and want to make a hit with a particular girl here are two key words that will lead to sure success—BE AGGRESSIVE! (Don't be an octopus!)

To feel like a man make her feel like a woman and she'll do the rest!

'Dominique' To Be Staged

"Dominique," a musical comedy by François Langlois, has been scheduled for production May 6-7 in the Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Langlois, a communications major, wrote the book as well as lyrics for musical numbers which will be included in the presentation.

THE PLOT INVOLVES a tall but ugly clown in love with a blind, beautiful dancer. When Loretta the dancer regains her sight it is feared she will see her hero.

The musical is a project for Drama 673, advance play production and direction which is under the supervision of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, drama department chairman. Langlois also has registered the script with his agent, Alex J. Jackson of New York.

Persons interested in reading, scoring the music or trying out for the production may secure copies of the script in the reserve section of the Clark Library, on the second floor of the BYU Bookstore and at the information desk at the Y Center, Dr. Hansen announced.

John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune since 1948 and named "Sports Writer of the Year" for Utah by the National Association of Sportswriters and Sportscasters for five years, will be Monday's speaker in the communications symposium at 4:15 p.m. in room F 201, Harris Fine Arts Center.

MOONEY, a native of Iowa, attended the University of Iowa from 1934-38, where he was named "Man of the Year" by college presidents of the University. He served as sports editor and editor of the campus newspaper.

He left a position on the Chicago Tribune as a sports writer to work on the sports staff of the old Salt Lake Telegram, later becoming sports editor.

MOONEY has also served two terms on the board of directors of the National Football Writers Association and is involved in the National Academy of Sports Editors.

The sports writer is a veteran of sports coverage in the state of Utah and the Intermountain west.

WE SELL DIAMONDS



LOTS and LOTS
and LOTS
of DIAMONDS!

Come see why!
When You Buy
Your Diamond
See
Dick Benson

Bennion's Boyd Park

166 S. Main • Empire 4-3667

Special Terms for Students

The Belle of the Y Ball

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

Semi-formal — \$1.50 per couple

Tickets On Sale Today

at the Y Center

(TICKETS MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED AT THE DOOR)

Night School Enrollment Reported At All-time High

There are 3,542 students enrolled in evening classes for Spring Semester according to Mrs. Irene Webb, Supervisor of Evening Classes.

STUDENTS are carrying a total of 11,000 credit hours in the 282 classes offered by the department. The average size of evening classes is 15.98 students per class.

A master's degree program is being offered by the College of Education for the first time in evening school this semester. Recent figures show that 448 of the 622 graduate students enrolled in evening classes are registered in the College of Education.

"WE ARE VERY PLEASED to note that the number of graduate students in evening classes has nearly doubled. Prior to this semester 327 graduate students were the most that enrolled in evening classes in one semester. The Dept. of English offers a fine program on both the graduate and the undergraduate level and we are very pleased with the results," said Mrs. Webb.

The enrollment of students in evening classes broken down by Colleges is as follows: College of Education 1,212; College of Technology and Applied Sciences 178 students and 438 credit hours; College of Business 546 students and 1,597 credit hours; College of Education 448 students and 1,184 credit hours; College of Family Living 233 students and 595 credit hours; College of Fine Arts and Communications 364 students and 778 credit hours; General College

B & H

P
H
A
R
M
A
C
Y

ALAN

&

DICK

Phone

373-7288

286 W. Center
Provo



It's nice to have a girl around the house.

Though she was a tiger, our hero didn't have to fire a shot to floor her. One look at his DAYS DURA PRESS® Slacks and she was ready to have him walk all over her. See our large selection of Never and Never Iron Slacks, in an excellent choice of fine fabrics.

\$6.98 to \$8.95

T
AYLOR'S
200 North
200 West
CENTRAL SQUARE

round Campus ...

Monday Deadline Set For August Graduates

TENTH AUGUST GRADS,

Monday is the deadline for application for August graduation students seeking Bachelor's degrees, according to the Admissions and Records Office.

The application fee is \$10 dollars and a three dollar late fee will be charged those who do not send their application by Monday, announced Acting Director Eric Johnson.

Application forms may be obtained in Johnson's office, A-183 Administration Bldg.

GUIDANCE PERSONNEL SOUGHT

Janice Logan, a recruiter for Bureau of Indian Affairs with headquarters on Juneau, Alaska, is on campus Monday. She is seeking recruiting secondary personnel guidance for Alaska Schools.

Husband-wife teams are sought but single students are also interviewed. Those interested should contact the Placement Office, Room 200, according to Marlene Georgia, in charge.

CLASSES FOR WIVES

Classes sponsored by the Pro-Adult Education Dept. for students' wives are beginning this week and will continue through May. They will be held at Provo School 3 and at the Smith Living Center.

Those wishing more information can call the Provo City Office, according to Stella H. Hansen, Freshman

WELCOME

ICAA VISITORS



The new look in diamond estates—ingeniously crafted in rich 14K gold with matching band.

\$250

Convenient Terms for Students
AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

62 WEST CENTER

BEAT UCLA! COUGARS

The World's Most Recommended Dry Cleaning!

SANITONE SOFT-SET

EXCLUSIVELY AT . . .



**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS**

On the Curve Across from the BYU Fieldhouse
and 835 North 7th East, Provo

Also 5 Pickup Stations on the Campus

Steelworkers Resume Talks After Long Election Recess

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Top level negotiators were called to their first meeting Thursday since basic steel contract talks resumed after a two-month recess for the United Steelworkers election.

Sources close to the talks, which resume Friday, said the industry's chief negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, asked for the meeting and that United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald complied.

There was no indication of the purpose of the meeting.

It included the top union and company negotiators for the 11 major steel producers and the joint union-industry human relations committee.

The human relations group is considered the top bargaining agent in the industry and includes McDonald and Cooper among its 10 members. It has not met as a bargaining unit since talks were recessed last January.

In another development, the

union announced that its international tellers will start field hearings Monday into alleged voting violations in the union's election.

The hearing will start in Philadelphia, then move to Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Chicago and San Francisco. They probably will last several weeks.

The hearings could affect the outcome of the election in which McDonald trails L. W. Abel, USW's president, by several thousand votes.

The tellers must declare a winner by May 1 and the companies have made no secret of the fact they are interested in bargaining with the new president of the union for the next four years. The union can strike May 1. McDonald's term expires June 1.

The meeting of top negotiators apparently was not the first between McDonald and Cooper since talks resumed. Sources close to both men said they have met informally once or twice.

Beat the Bruins



**pick a heel
high or mid**



White Patent
Black Patent
Black Leather

life stride

From our vast selection of sizes,
you choose the heel... high or
mid... in this elegant, classic
Life Stride pump.

\$10⁹⁹

RANDALL'S
154 West Center

Bill, they run best when they are set to maximum height. Set them so you can see the craters of the moon and nearly anything on campus.

COMMENTS FROM amused students have been coming thick and fast. One boy yelled at them, "Hey, I'll be back as soon as I get home. I'll just walk by and laugh or stare. Some even take them up on it."

Don't laugh boys, it beats the heck out of a lemonade stand.

HIGH FASHION

SHRIMP SALE

**21 SHRIMP IN A BASKET \$1.
FRENCH FRIES * TOAST * SAUCE**

**NEW Delicious SCONES WITH JAM OR HONEY
1st & 2nd FOR 25¢**

**WE SELL
* PUNCH * ICE CREAM * FRAPPE
* CUPS * NAPKINS * SPOONS * ICE
* PLASTIC DISHES * HOT CUPS
* BOX LUNCHES**

Hi-Spot Drive Inn

Focus on Sports

Champion Fans

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

News of the decision to televise the NCAA tilts to the BYU studentbody in the Wilkinson (Y) Center came as a welcome surprise Thursday.

Interest which has been generated in the weekend action almost surpasses belief—Cougar fans have waited a long time for this opportunity. Now, when it's finally at hand, students were nearly forced to miss the best part of the weekend—the games themselves.

Sacrifices Made Willingly

The thrill at the decision to use the ballroom facilities in addition to those originally planned at the concert hall becomes doubling so when one realizes the number of people who will be sacrificing time and plans to make it possible.

The Belle of the Y dance was originally scheduled in the ballroom, what a task it must have been for them to just about scrap the dance (it now becomes a formal after-game dance) after laying plans for last six months.

The added work and responsibility falls heaviest upon the BYU Broadcast Services Department just when they're already working around the clock to prepare for FCC certification prior to going on the air with KBUT-TV. The examiners are due on campus Saturday.

They've jumped right in on the project however, which includes hours of labor moving equipment into place and extensive wiring which must be done.

And, of course, while credit is being given, Beent Turley and the studentbody officers can't be ignored. They along with the Y Center officials and the Athletics Department are the ones who are responsible for making the closed-circuit television program a success.

Studentbody Acceptance Unique At BYU

The studentbody accepted the experiment readily while on other campuses as the University of Utah it was a glorious flop. The magnitude of the success would be an interesting topic for psychologists.

Why, for instance, do the students feel the excitement in no diminished degree than those who are actually at the game? They yell and cheer, and boo and shake their fists as vigorously as any group ever held in the fieldhouse. At times, officials actually fear for the screen, when floor action gets heated, so involved do the observers become.

One of the strangest sensations of all comes when an opposing player gets set to shoot a free throw. Immediately the crowd quiets down almost as if they felt their reactions could effect the game itself . . . but at the same time knowing deep down that it can't possibly.

Objectively the telecast lacks the color of the fieldhouse, but for someone whose accustomed to seats in row 45 what's color when he can finally see what's happening on the floor?

Fairchild And Watts Honored

United Press International made its All-Western Athletic Conference team selections Thursday. The great balance of the conference was evident as the five first team berths were awarded to players from each of the five top teams in the league.

BYU's John Fairchild was a unanimous choice at center. The only other unanimous picks were Flynn Robinson of Wyoming and Dick Ellis of New Mexico, both guards. The forward spots went to Dennis Dairman of Arizona State and Warren Rustand of Arizona.

Fairchild was selected player of the year, and Stan Watts, who directed the BYU championship drive, was named coach of the year.

Dick Nemelka and Mike Gardner, BYU's backcourt aces, filled the guard spots on the second team, Leon Clark of Wyoming, Jerry Chambers of Utah and Mel Daniels of New Mexico also polled second team rankings.

Honorable mentions went to Steve Kramer of BYU, Skip Kruzhich of New Mexico, George Fisher of Utah, Dennis Hamilton of Arizona State, Skip Kroeger of Utah and Freddie Lewis of Arizona State.

New Mexico Hoopsters Draw By As NIT Classic Gets Underway

NEW YORK (AP)— First-round pairings for the 28th National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden on Saturday have been announced.

IN THE AFTERNOON games are Fordham vs. Western Kentucky and Army vs. Louisville. The night games pit Detroit against LaSalle and New York University meets Bradley.

WAC representative New Mexico, second-seeded team in the tournament, draws a first round bye, and meets the winner of a John S. Bowles-College of the Rockies quarterfinals on Monday. Villanova, top seeded in the 14-team field will also move into the Monday quarterfinals, playing the Manhattan Texas Western winner.

WINNERS OF THE TEXAS games will have their quarterfinal games on next Tuesday. Semifinals are scheduled for next Thursday night and the final games Saturday afternoon March 20.

The St. John's team, coached by veteran Joe Lapchick, have

appeared in 18 previous NITs, a record for the oldest post-season basketball carnival. Coach Lapchick is completing his final season since he has reached St. John's mandatory retirement age of 65, and will receive many honors upon his retirement.

THE ST. JOHN'S REDMEN have won three times under Lapchick's coaching, in 1943, 1944, and 1959, sharing the record with Bradley, which won its third title

last year. They have a 17-8 season record this year.

The Boston College team which meets St. John's opener is coached by Bob C

former Boston Celtics star used to be Lapchick's assistant during his playing days.

Making their first NIT appearance, the Boston Eagles sp

21-6 season record and have John Austin with a 26.4 per

average.

ATTENTION:
HAVE YOU HEARD? NOW
Another Cook's Ice Cream

NOW LOCATED ON THE CURVE ACROSS FROM
THE FIELDHOUSE

The same famous Ice Cream Served
in a new delightful way

—Check Over These Dishes—

- * English Toffee Topper
- * Fieldhouse Supreme
- * Old Time Favorite
- * Hawaiian Dish
- * Natty Siz
- * Stadium Special
- * Tummy Splitter
- * Walnut Delight

Bring in this ad for a 10c discount on any purchase 50¢ or more.

Best of Luck, Cougars
in the N.C.A.A. Playoffs

BYU Groups To Perform For NCAA

Cont from Page 1

p.m. and the championship round at 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to take the special NCAA interest found in this particular area to the field for use as a program as the official programs will be distributed to the television areas.

Although the main center of attention will be on the basketball teams this weekend, there is an extravagant display of student talent for the halftime shows. There will be two shows each night for the fans enjoyment.

DISPLAYING THEIR talents the first night will be the International Folk Dancers and the Program Bureau.

The Folk Dancers will perform some western numbers from their large repertoire of interesting American dances. The group is under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, and Roy Griffiths is the student director.

PROGRAM BUREAU under the direction of Janie Thompson will salute the "Most Popular" of the movie, stage, and TV shows. They will highlight Mary Poppins, Hello Dolly, and Bonanza in the spectacle. The student director is Greg Christensen.

Friday night, the entertainment will be provided by the Ballroom Dancers and the Cougarsettes.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Ben Deloyos, the Ballroom Dancers will perform three numbers including Fox Trot, a Tango, and finally an English Waltz. The assistant director is Robert Uzelak.

In the final performance by the marching masters, the Cougarettes will be the spotlight. They have performed at many basketball games and assemblies. The Cougarettes are led by Commandant Sherrie Pardoe.

**VICTORY STAG DANCE**

8 to 11:30

Y CENTER BALLROOM

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"Weekly Tradition"

50c per person

FREE

REFRESHMENTS

CHEVELLES and
ERNEST ALLBORN

Shirt and Tie Required



bold Henry controlled defending conference champion Wyoming's Scott Catton in a match earlier this season. Henry

concluded . . .

Wrestlers Juggle Ranks For Title Try

by Warren Dastrup
University Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's wrestling team left by plane yesterday afternoon for Tucson, site of this year's Western Conference Wrestling Championships.

MOUNTAIN CATS are contenders for the WAC, which will be decided Saturday after two days of competition. Every grappler will be at the times: Friday Saturday afternoon, and any night.

Mike Young suffering

with a broken hand the star 147-pounder will be out of the BYU line-up. Young broke his hand in last week's meet with seventh-ranked Colorado State University in which he defeated Joe Anderson, 0 and can't have his season record to 13-0. The Cats also came out on top of the CU by a team score of 16-10.

DENNIS HERENDEN, who usually grapples in the 157 division will move down to 147 to take over the slot left vacant by Young.

Epperson and James Brown will have a run-off to see who will call down the 157-pound division.

KEN WYLIE has been growing all year for the 191-pound class which was dropped by the WAC a couple of weeks ago. Wylie is now trying to get down to 177 pounds. Wylie and Verl Miller will then play-off to see who will represent BYU in that class.

Mike Hart (123) will carry a 6-7 record into the conference meet this weekend.

MAC MOTOKAWA, one of

and the rest of the Cougar matmen left for Tucson and the WAC championship wrestling matches Thursday.

the greatest grapplers to ever hit the Cougar mats, will be taking his undefeated season mark into the meet. Mac won the 130-pound crown last year in the WAC, but he'll be wrestling 137 this year.

Dan Groski, another of the real standouts for the Cats this year, is also undefeated. Last year, Groski won the National Junior College Championships in the 167-pound division.

BIG 230-POUND Monte Jones has been getting along well in the heavyweight crowd this year. Monte's record is 11-2 and neither of those losses were to a WAC opponent.

Coach Fred Davis has done a tremendous job with his Cougar matmen this year compiling a 12-1 season mark which is the best ever for a BYU wrestling team.

After the conference meet, Coach Davis will carry a full team to the NCAA competition held in Laramie, Wyo., Mar. 25-27.

Congratulations . . . W.A.C. Champions

THE CONFERENCE WAS A TERRIFIC BATTLE!



You're Always A Champion When You Select
Distinctive Gentlemen's Clothing at . . .

The Sport Lost
— Battle Proven Gentlemen's Garments —
GANT • CORBIN • COLLEGE HALL
HOOVER'S
78 WEST CENTER 373-0390

Aquatic Council Sponsor im Institute

BYU prospective swimmers are invited to take active in the recently initiated Aquatic Institute Mar. 19 and 20, 1965, in Salt Lake City.

MISSIONS BY THE BYU Council (otherwise a new and the Young Men's Association, the fourth institute is devoted to furthering of knowledge the Cougar AC and the

if yet on the BYU campus, is not a varsity sport at the beginning of the fall semester it certainly will be.

CH. WALT CRYER and others will be practicing in Richards Gym, complex, dormitory dormitory and thus a will try to delve into esch area of physical ed-

respective swimmers are tested enough, the Cougar Council will help in of students and even may aid them to try the new swim squad. Interested students are to contact Skip Steimle, of the Council, at 374- further information re: the Salt Lake trip.

RECORD ROYAL

the Service Is Royal
NEW POLICY
special Orders 10% off—
Phone Special Orders

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—NCAA Basketball, Oklahoma City vs. San Francisco, Smith Fieldhouse.
8:00 p.m.—NCAA Basketball, BYU vs. UCLA, Smith Fieldhouse.
9:00 p.m.—WAC Championships, Tucson, Ariz.
10:00 p.m.—SANTA CLARA
12:30 p.m.—Trad. BYU vs. Utah, BYU Stadium (weather permitting), West End. Admission \$1.00; \$2.00 if winner is beat.
—Wrestling, WAC Championships, Tucson, Ariz.
—Gymnastics, AAU Tournament, Seeger Auditorium.
—Gymnastics, NCAA Regionals, Denver.
9:00 p.m.—NCAA Basketball, Consolidated High School, Salt Lake City.
9:00 p.m.—NCAA Basketball, Championship Round, Smith Fieldhouse.
11:00 p.m.—Basketball competition by KUTV, 11th Street, and televised closest-miss contests. Center Cutters Hall, Saturday's games will be telecast live by KUTV (Channel 11). Friday's games will be telecast by KUTV at a later time.

COUGAR CONOCO SERVICE STATE INSPECTION NOW
816 North 700 East
373-0866
Inspection Station 834

Being Interviewed for a Job?

Call DESERET TRAVEL
373-3822 58 N. University
Your Friendly Travel Agent

SOUND ADVICE ON BUYING YOUR DIAMOND

If a diamond commands an inferior price it is probably an inferior stone. Beware of an imitated diamond.

Ask for free copy of our booklet, "THE DAY YOU BUY A DIAMOND."



FISHER SMITH
Jewelers
83 North University



Terms to Students



BRENT TURLEY

CAMPAGNA PHOTOS

Your popularity can't help but grow with your finest portrait from Massey Studio. The finest in portraiture costs no more — Special campaign rates.

MASSEY STUDIO

36 North University

373-6565

Deadline for applications for top spots on student publications for next year is Friday at 5 p.m. **POSITIONS TO BE** considered by the publications board include Daily Universe editor, manager and business manager. As of the Student Directory.

editor and business manager of the Banyan will also be named for next year. Summer positions include Summer Universe editor, business manager and manager.

Application forms are available in 538 Y Center. Interviews for the positions will be conducted by the publications board said Dr. Oliver R. Smith, board chairman.

NCAA TOURNAMENT TYPEWRITER SPECIALS

S-C Electric Port CORONET	Reg. \$169.00	Now \$119.13
Royals Finest, SAFARI	Reg. \$122.00	Now \$83.13
S-C STERLING (America's finest all steel port)	Reg. \$110.00	Now \$79.13
HERMÈSE "3000"	Reg. \$137.00	Now \$99.13
S-C Electric Wide Carr. 120, Slightly Used	Reg. \$189.00	Now \$139.13
Olympia SM9-13, Genealogy width, slightly used	Reg. \$149.00	Now \$115.13
Rem Wide Carr. Port, Like New, International Keyboard	Reg. \$69.13	Now \$69.13

Many fine guaranteed used Ports—Olympias, Royals, Underwood Olivettes, Rem., Smith Coronas — \$25.00 up

Large Selection of Genealogy Standards and Portables Up to 30% off on Many of Our New Adding Machines.

Lowe's TYPEWRITER CO.

294 N. 1st WEST, PROVO, 373-3631 — "Just Across from Sears"

"Expert Cleaning and Repairs, All Makes, Free Pick-up & Delivery, Student Rates" (See Our Colored Ad, Front Cover, BYU Directory)

WANT ADS

TO BUY

TO SELL

TO RENT

TO HIRE

HELP WANTED

LOST & FOUND

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

1. Special Notices

BYPING FORMAL March 20 Plan Row limited admissions 8-12

2. Instruction, Training

GUITAR and Accordion lessons. Intermediate and beginners. Major Music 873-4783

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Glasses light brown rimmed. Lost in library. Call 373-3700 8-12

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER

New equipment

Plenty of free parking

Free enclosed T.V. Room

430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

15. Cosmetics

AVON cosmetics. Many specials. Phone Nancy Judy, 478-5565 8-12

AVON Products. Contact Gonda Graves, 50-811 Wymond Terrace, 374-4024 8-26

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

FORMALS custom sewing alterations pick up and delivery 373-2544 8-12

ROSES Tailor. Alterations, dressings, weddings, and graduation. 373-5845 8-12

EXPERT tailoring, alterations, dressings pick up and delivery 273-3997 8-12

CUSTOM dressmaking formal, alterations pick up and delivery 273-3997 8-12

23. Insurance, Investment



CAN YOU QUALIFY?

28. Printing, Supplies

Creators of AWARD
Wedding Announcements

Melody Prints
188 W. 1st South 373-0507

Castland Templar in Stock

Call for viewing or Saturday appointments

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

BUSINESS CARDS

To view samples call 373-3986

19. Professional, Medical Services

BYLUND OPTICAL

for complete optical care

CONTACT LENSES

LENSES, FRAMES

for complete eye care see your
Optician M.D.

286 North University Ave.

Provo, Utah

779

20. Radio & TV Service

SAVE money! 20% discount to students on television, radio, phonographs, and record players. Call 373-3700 8-12

Metzger's Radio & TV Service 373-3700 8-12

REPAIR TV, tape recorders, stereo, Quali-matic Walkie Talkies. 373-3700 8-12

PEPPER'S T.V. Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, electronics by qualified technicians. 286 N. 200 W. 374-0700 8-12

THIS ad worth 10% savings on T.V. Radio - Phone repairs U.S.A. 373-1779 8-12

10. Typing

PROFESSIONAL typist, term papers, rewrites, manuscripts, book reports, etc.

PROFESSIONAL typing of all kinds. 373-2000 South Corvus Electric 374-2668 8-12

HIGHLY experienced thesis typist. Close 10 contacts 373-5581 8-12

PROFESSIONAL typing Adlite typewriter 374-5271 8-12

15. Miscellaneous Services

INCOME tax service. All personal forms Bob Boyce, 373-8102 mornings, 8-12

3-12

38. Employment for Men

EMPLOYMENT only, preferably married. You can earn up to \$100 a week for 60 hours work in prestige position. Good quality, you must be above average appearance and have ability to work hard. Send resume to make money Mr. Kirkham 274-2280

8-12

39. Employment for Women

EMPLOYMENT only - gaily dressed married woman. You must be above average appearance and have ability to work hard. Send resume to make money Mr. Kirkham 274-2280

8-12

40. Musical Goods for Sale

RECONDITIONED soft red 373-2357-2367

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

RENTAL in new or used condition. A new one piece piano. 8-12

8-12

51. Household Goods for Sale

RENTAL in new or used condition. A new one piece piano. 8-12

8-12

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR 373-2000 automatic, 2 doors, 5000 cu. in. 8-12

1968

REHUBER'S REBUT BOUTIQUES

373-1754

2 FEMALE & 4 male ABC garments

Shepherd's Call before 2 325-6784

8-12

53. UNIVERSITY of California at Provo

Books 373-2178

8-12

54. Room & Board

8-12

55. Room & Board

8-12

56. Room & Board

8-12

57. Room & Board

8-12

58. Room & Board

8-12

59. Room & Board

8-12

60. Room & Board

8-12

61. Room & Board

8-12

62. Room & Board

8-12

63. Room & Board

8-12

64. Room & Board

8-12

65. Room & Board

8-12

66. Room & Board

8-12

67. Room & Board

8-12

68. Room & Board

8-12

69. Room & Board

8-12

70. Room & Board

8-12

71. Room & Board

8-12

72. Room & Board

8-12

73. Room & Board

8-12

74. Room & Board

8-12

75. Room & Board

8-12

76. Room & Board

8-12

77. Room & Board

8-12

78. Room & Board

8-12

79. Room & Board

8-12

80. Room & Board

8-12

81. Room & Board

8-12

82. Room & Board

8-12

83. Room & Board

8-12

84. Room & Board

8-12

85. Room & Board

8-12

86. Room & Board

8-12

87. Room & Board

8-12

88. Room & Board

8-12

89. Room & Board

8-12

90. Room & Board

8-12

91. Room & Board

8-12

92. Room & Board

8-12

93. Room & Board

8-12

94. Room & Board

8-12

95. Room & Board

8-12

96. Room & Board

8-12

97. Room & Board

8-12

98. Room & Board

8-12

99. Room & Board

8-12

100. Room & Board

8-12

101. Room & Board

8-12

102. Room & Board

8-12

103. Room & Board

8-12

104. Room & Board

8-12

105. Room & Board

8-12

106. Room & Board

8-12

107. Room & Board

8-12

108. Room & Board

8-12

109. Room & Board

8-12

110. Room & Board

8-12

111. Room & Board

8-12

112. Room & Board

8-12

113. Room & Board

8-12

114. Room & Board

8-12

115. Room & Board

8-12

116. Room & Board

8-12

117. Room & Board

8-12

118. Room & Board

8-12

119. Room & Board

8-12

120. Room & Board

8-12

121. Room & Board

8-12

122. Room & Board

8-12

123. Room & Board

8-12

124. Room & Board

8-12

125. Room & Board

8-12

126. Room & Board

8-12

127. Room & Board

8-12

128. Room & Board

8-12

129. Room & Board

8-12

130. Room & Board

8-12

131. Room & Board

8-12

132. Room & Board

8-12

Seniors Near End of Hoop Play



WHAT MAKES A CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM?

Championship performance on the floor is a good deal as here Dick Nemethka takes a rebound while Steve Kramer and Mike Gardner begin the fast break . . .

Makes It? . . .

championship Ball

As spectator enthusiasm have much influence on the athletes? In the WAC Conference do the home like a difference?

NOT THERE be daylight without sunrise? Can players obtain the overfilled crowds per rallies, ear-splitting on the masses students? Why is it so pleasurable to divorce championship play on the court from the sports scene are the pep groups, the mascot, a rive, rousing rooting section?

DOUBLY NONE will be found to deny the importance of a concerted, cooperative effort of student body, pep, and pep stimulators unitedly backing the interests of the athletes giving their all for victory.

BYU coach was recently quoted as correlating the fan support with breathing. "Groups like the committee, the band, flag twirlers, song leaders, and the as essential as the preparation we make during the

CHAMPIONSHIP basketball is a result of many hours, us, even years of planning, working, applying tech-learned through experience. It's cooperation, long practice for many people and groups, thoughtful of opponents.

not arrive on a particular scene without good coaching, effective recruiting, and dedication on both coaches and players. But the loyalty and am for success should extend beyond the limits of the floor.

AN ATHLETIC squad win a league or national without fan support? Probably. But what will be remembered in the hearts and minds of those who attend events—just the victories and defeats, only the excellent competitors?

It makes championship basketball at BYU, win, lose for the title? What has made championship basketball through the years?

Special Credits

Editor—Stan Hodge

Photography — Dave Croft,
Tony Atkinson, Photo Studio

Art—Jerry Bair

Writers—Gary Wood, Roger
McVean, Dave Fitzpatrick



But championship rooters figure in as well. Groups like the band, pep club

Cagers To End College Careers With NCAA Tournament Tilts

The 1964-65 basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close for the quartet of BYU seniors.

JOHN FAIRCHILD, Mike Gardner, Bob Quinney, and Jon Stanley will play their last games for the Cougars during the NCAA tournament.

But all is not lost, as they have a lot to look back on from this year.

FAIRCHILD, although he was bothered by leg injuries throughout most of the season, has become the Y's best all-around basketballer. This year in conference play he ranked second in scoring with 24.4 points per game, was second in rebounds with a 13.2 average, made 59.9 per cent of his shots, and sank 77.2 per cent of his free throws.

GARDNER, who was a three-year starter for Coach Stan Watts, ends his campaigns with a blaze of glory. He was a starter in all the Cougar games except one (he suffered a twisted ankle) and probably the most consistent throughout the whole season.

He finished second in the conference in field goal percentage with a 56.1 per cent, and was 11th in the scoring race with a 16.1 average.

QUINNEY, who was an alternating starter this year, is finishing off three fine years as a forward for Coach Watts. Bob is probably the best shot on the team, and showed it this year as he moved very close to setting school records in free throw percentage and average goals.

STANLEY, an element in the powerful bench strength on Watts' team this year, showed his abilities when he started the final game of the season. In one half of this game he pulled down 5 rebounds and dropped in 4 points.

Jon and teammate Fairchild both transferred to BYU from Palomar Junior College. Stanley is also one of the better volleyball players in the country as he helped carry the Cougars to a fourth place finish in the NCAA last year.

All four of the seniors have an interesting past, but the most interesting and best part of their lives lies ahead of them. They have represented and will represent Brigham Young University well.



and the cheerleaders have become as elementary as pregame practice sessions.

B
Y
U



Look Watts' Happened

The success of BYU basketball since 1949 cannot be figured without recognizing the man largely responsible for the 273 wins in 452 outings.

STAN WATTS, now concluding his most rewarding of 16 colorful seasons, is considered the dean of the casaba sport in the Rocky Mountain-Southwest area.

One of the most respected men in his profession, Coach Watts has no difficulty scheduling games with the best competition in the nation. Virtually every major school has met in combat with Cougar basketeers during Watts' skein as head coach.

WATTS IS ONE OF a very exclusive group of cage coaches to claim over 100 victories in his first five years of college competition. BYU's 1964-65 WAC Championship trophy will take its place alongside the 1951 NIT cup and three other conference championship trophies.

If Coach Watts' fast-breaking five could extend its home court winning streak to 19 with twin victories in the NCAA Regionals Friday and Saturday, it would depart for the Portland finale leaving a 138-39 overall Fieldhouse record behind.

PERSONABLE, RESERVED, and usually mild-mannered, the Cougar basket mentor would like nothing better than to have to make room in the trophy case for the National Championship prize.

Watts first joined the athletic staff at BYU in 1946 as freshman coach in both football and basketball, after coaching at Millard County High School and Jordan High in Salt Lake City, plus a term at Dixie College.

VERSATILE AS AN ALL-AROUND athlete both in high school at Weber College and BYU, Coach Watts was assigned to football and baseball before accepting the assignment to govern Y basketeers in 1949.

His prowess as coach has extended into the literary field. "Developing An Offensive Attack In Basketball" can be found on coach's desk.

IN THE 1964-65 edition of Cougar cage excellence Coach Watts have the best unit of athletes ever assembled in the Provo institution. It is the highest-scoring in BYU hoop history is a conceded fact. A smoothly operating machine (usually) has to be attributed to the genius of the grand old man of the sport hereabouts.

Unique among his usual problems this year is the decision as to do with the overabundance of talent which has complicated the plans of the opposition.

WHO TO PLAY AND WHEN? Some have commented that BYU have the only bench in the country with only first stringers on Cougar coaching staff, consisting of Coach Watts and his able assistants Pete Witbeck and Gary Earnest who have gathered together an aggregation of basketball standouts which ranks among the best in the U. S.

Just how good a team they have developed into under the guidance of their tutor will be determined this weekend, and possibly the following week.

Brigham Young 'Cougars'

P. Fouls	No.	Name	Position	Height	Class	Field Goals	Free Throws
1 2 3 4 5	20	Dick Nemelka	Guard	6-0	Junior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	22	Mike Gardner	Guard	6-1	Senior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	23	Jeff Congdon	Guard	6-1	Junior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	24	Ken James	Guard	6-3	Soph	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	25	James Jimas	Guard	6-1	Soph	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	33	Steve Kramer	Forward	6-4	Junior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	40	Gary Hill	Forward	6-4	Soph	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	41	Neil Roberts	Forward	6-5	Soph	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	42	Bob Quinney	Forward	6-5	Senior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	44	Jon Stanley	Forward	6-6	Senior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	54	John Fairchild	Center	6-8	Senior	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	
1 2 3 4 5	55	Craig Raymond	Center	6-11	Soph	2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0 2 4 6 8 0	



BRUINS

Bruins Try For Two

As defending national champions, the UCLA Bruins have come to in hopes that they may repeat as the nation's top Cage team. UCLA, led by All-Americans Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson, just garnered their second straight undefeated season in conference and their fourth straight AAUW championship.

The Bruins are 24-2 this year. They ended their winning streak at the first game of the year to Illinois, 110-83. They lost again to her Big Ten team, Iowa, 87-82.

RUNNING UP this impressive record, the Uclans have swept to championships this year. They won the Milwaukee Classic Champion in Dec. by defeating Marquette and Boston College.

In the Christmas Holiday, they went on to win their third straight Angeles Holiday Classic Tournament, this time dropping Arizona, Santa Barbara, and Utah on successive nights. Their third championship is they swept through the AAUW season without a loss.

CLA'S COACH JOHN WOODEN has brought his team a long way. Last year he had All-Everything Walt Hazzard and running ball Goodrich leading the team as they went through the season.

This year they have Goodrich back, but have lost Hazzard, who was expected to be their downfall.

If all they didn't, and all of the credit goes to Coach Wooden, who years of coaching (16 at UCLA) has never had a losing season.

EXPLAINING this success, the key word is versatility. The Bruins need, good hands and a lot of rebounding ability.

They also have one more important point, and this is probably the that they have won so many of their games. They work as a team as individuals.

GAIL GOODRICH is the best known of the starters. He has already been chosen as All-American on the UPI, AP, Sporting News, NBA Coaches, and Look magazine teams. He has been a starter for three seasons, and is the main reason for the success of this team this year. Goodrich is the leading scorer on the team with 23.3 points per game average.

Keith Erickson, along with Goodrich, are the only seniors on the team. He has been a starter for most of the time at the Westwood school, and is called by many as "Mr. Defense," as far as the press is concerned. Erickson has been called "a one man zone by himself," and showed this at the Holiday Classic as he was chosen as the player of the tournament.

HE STANDS 6-5 TALL, and jumps like he was three inches taller. This winter he represented the USA at the Tokyo Olympics as a member of the Olympic team.

Edgar Lacey is the only starting Sophomore on the team, and is the tallest at 6-6. He is the leading rebounder on the team. He scores around 11 points per game and converges on the backboards like he owns them. Lacey was one of the most sought after high school ball players, as he was All-American for his last two years at Jefferson High (home of Billy McGill).

FREDDIE GOSS, the running mate to Goodrich is a junior who sat out the last campaign. He is second to Goodrich in scoring and is very deadly from the outside range.

Doug McIntosh is the final starter on the team, and a very important one at that. He earned his spot last year at the NCAA finals as he and Kenny Washington came off the bench to spark the Uclans to the championship.



UCLA 'Bruins'

Pos.	No.	Name	Position	Height	Class	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Pts.
5	20	John Lyons	Guard	6-0	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	22	John Galbraith	Guard	6-2	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	23	Kenny Washington	Guard	6-3	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	25	Gail Goodrich	Guard	6-1	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	32	Doug McIntosh	Center	6-6	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	34	Vaughn Hoffman	Center	6-7	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	35	Mike Lynn	Center	6-7	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	40	Fredie Goss	Guard	6-1	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	43	Brice Chambers	Guard	6-1	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	52	Rich Levin	Forward	6-4	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	53	Keith Erickson	Forward	6-5	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
5	54	Edgar Lacey	Forward	6-6	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0

Oklahoma City and Frisco Clash in First Ti

Chiefs On Warpath

A. E. "Abe" Lemons will bring his Oklahoma City University Chiefs roaring into George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Friday for a duel with San Francisco's Dons.

LEMONS AND HIS "backwoods boys" field the tallest team in college ranks this year with the over-all team height just a shade under 6-9.

Despite the fact that the Chiefs have not been rated in the top 20 this year, they still pack plenty of power as BYU can well testify. The Cougars saw the Lemontes perform at the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City over the Christmas vacation. Although the Cats and the Chiefs didn't tangle, the Oakies put on a dazzling display of offense and just barely lost to DePaul.

LEADING THE CHIEF "tower offense" is Eddie Jackson. A senior, Jackson is probably the only seven-footer that doubles at center and forward. He averaged 14.4 points per game last year, the second highest on the squad.

Charlie "Big Game" Hunter ended third in scoring last year with a 12.0 output and is Lemons' most talented cornerman. The "run of the forward line" at 6-5, Hunter hails from Glasgow, Ky. (a town that would look like a whippet if you look gargantuan) and got his nickname by shooting down a lot of huge players.

ALSO DOUBLING at the center-forward slots is Jim "Weasel" Ware, a 6-8 shooting demon. Perhaps the most colorful player on the OCU squad, Ware is a triple threat offensively, crams the ball down the hoop with an unusual two-handed "dunk." The No. 2 rebounder last year, he averaged 10.8 take-downs per contest.

The dubious distinction of being the shortest man on the starting five belongs to guard Jerry Lee Wells. Probably the fastest man on the team, Wells is a 6-0 sophomore who offensively crams the ball down the hoop with an unusual two-handed "dunk." The No. 2 rebounder last year, he averaged 10.8 take-downs per contest.

EITHER John Hopkins (6-5) or Gary Hape (6-10) will fill the fifth man slot. A junior college transfer, Hape is one of the squad's strongest players and is the team's second-tallest man. Hopkins broke into the starting line-up last year as a junior and, according to the OCU press release, is "the calmest player on the floor."

The Chiefs travel extensively and perhaps deserve the honor of the team that journeys the farthest in pursuit of opponents. During the regular season, they took jaunts to Hawaii, Miami, and Seattle.



Potent Dons Rated 10th

San Francisco, rated tenth by United Press International's coaches poll, brings a mighty potent squad to Prove this weekend in NCAA Far West Regionals.

ONE GAME better than last year, at 23-4, the Dons have speed, experience and good coaching.

All-American center Ollie Johnson leads USF and well he deserves it. Averaging 20.5 points per contest, just a shade better than Bill R. mark as a junior, Johnson possesses a variety of shots, is a good rebounder and has all the makings of a pro.

HE TRIED OUT for the 1964 Olympic squad, and gave an excellent account of himself before being cut in favor of Oregon State's Mel (the seven-footer now playing with the Boston Celtics).

Forward Joe Ellis (checkboxing in at 6-6) is another sure start-year. Although only averaging 8.5 per game last year, Ellis was invited to Coach Pete Pelletta. He was named to the West Coast Athletic Conference first team as a sophomore (no small task) and doubled at guard all last season.

Ellis' partner in the frontcourt is Russ Mueller (6-6, 220-pound junior), the Dons' other forward. One of the key keys to the USF attack last year, Mueller once again was a "big" man in the assault this time around.

Averaging 5.9 points last year, Mueller was superb in a losing cause against the CCAA champion, UCLA, averaging 15.2.

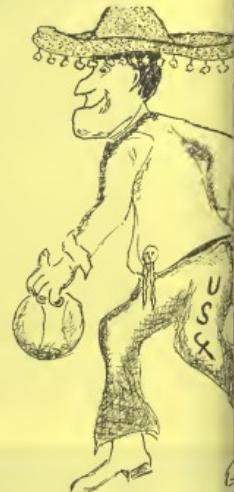
DESPITE a broken ankle at the outset of the season, Huey Thomas (a 6-0 guard) still went on to an impressive season. He missed 14 games but ended up producing 7.2 points per game.

One of the best shooters on the Don quintet, Thomas figures to be a real threat to Oklahoma City's machine.

Backcourtman Russ Gumina (6-2) suffered from a common malady last season and still led San Francisco to victory in the final four. Called the "superhero jinx," he did, however, have a case. He saw action in every game but only acquired a 6.5 average.

TOP SOPHOMORE prospect for the Dons is Larry Blum. The all-time USC scoring record in franchise ball last year, he put up an average of 15.3 points per game. A fine ball-handler and rebounder despite his height (6-0), Blum adds depth to the San Fran starting five.

The OCU-USF game should be an exciting one with lots of muscle and height on the hardwoods of the Smith Fieldhouse and a lot of shooting, rebounding and shenanigans a side.



San Francisco 'Dons'

P. Fouls	No.	Name	Position	Height	Class	Field Goals	Free Throws	To
1 2 3 4 5	5	Ray Gale	Guard	6-0	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	22	Larry Blum	Guard	6-0	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	30	Huey Thomas	Guard	6-0	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	31	Russ Gumina	Guard	6-2	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	32	Ruckin McKinley	Guard	6-2	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	33	Charlie James	Forward	6-5	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	34	Joe Ellis	Forward	6-6	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	35	Don Novitsky	Forward	6-6	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	36	Erwin Mueller	Forward	6-8	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	37	Ollie Johnson	Center	6-8	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	38	W. C. Fortenberry	Center	6-10	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0

Oklahoma City 'Chiefs'

P. Fouls	No.	Name	Position	Height	Class	Field Goals	Free Throws	To
1 2 3 4 5	5	Joe Gibbon	Center	6-6	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	22	Joe Castleberry	Forward	6-4	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	23	Gary Hape	Forward	6-10	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	30	Ron Bolen	Guard	5-11	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	31	John Hopkins	Forward	6-6	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	33	Gary Gray	Guard	6-1	Soph	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	34	Eddie Jackson	Center	7-0	Senior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	35	Dennis Harris	Forward	6-3	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	42	Dick Bagby	Guard	5-10	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	44	Jerry Lee Wells	Guard	6-2	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	55	Charlie Hunter	Forward	6-5	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0
1 2 3 4 5	45	James Ware	Center	6-8	Junior	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0	2 4 6 8 0